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U Lowell Chiefs Close Record Season

The tremendous record-breaking hockey season of the University of Lowell Chiefs ended on a disappointing note this past Wednesday when the Merrimack Warriors stopped a third period rally and edged the Chiefs 6-4 in the ECAC Division II semifinals. The tough Chiefs twice battled back from two goal deficits, and nearly sent the game into overtime, before Merrimack forward Bob Magnuson netted the hat trick with an open net goal. The Chiefs, with a final record of 17-6-1, closed their best season ever—unless they earn a spot in the Nationals next week in Springfield.

Forwards Tom Jacobs, Barry Yeadon, Dean Jenkins, and John Costello were the Chiefs' fortunate enough to blemish a superb performance by Merrimack's goaltender, Giles Moffet. Either team could have won what was a thrilling contest between two talented teams.

The Chiefs advanced to the semifinals against Merrimack College by virtue of their 6-4 triumph over AIC last Saturday night. Captain Barry Yeadon led the Chiefs with the hat trick while his teammates Tom Jacobs (2) and Craig MacTavish (1) accounted for the team's other three goals in what was a penalty riddled contest. The referees handed out 50 minutes in penalties with thirty minutes of them coming in the third period.

The Chiefs came out flying in the second period and appeared to be ready to blow AIC out of the rink with two goals in the first four minutes. Barry Yeadon scored his second goal of the night and sent goalie Steve Czepiel to the bench when he scored unassisted on a blistering slapshot from the blue line at 1-7. Two minutes later, Tom Jacobs upped the lead to 4-0 on an accurate uppercorner shot from 15 feet out.

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U Lowell's Craig MacTavish and Barry Yeadon scramble for a loose puck in front of A.I.C. net.

Photo by Lenny Ficaro.

AC Highlights

No Bands in Rat on Sat.

The Activities Commission meeting which was held on March 6, opened with the director's report given by Joe Bloski who discussed the publicity for Spring Carnival.

The Cultural Committee report consisted of two motions, the first being an allocation of \$80.00 for two buses which went to Skate Three on the night of the A.I.C. playoff hockey game. The second motion was also to allocate \$160.00 for four buses to the Lowell vs. Merrimack playoff game on March 8.

The Organizations Committee report was given by Chairperson Bob DePatie. A total sum of \$2601.65 was allocated from the organizations budget to be distributed among the Hillel Club, the French Horn Club, the Black Student Union, the Sociology Club, the Art History Club, the Photography Club, the University of Lowell Pistol Team, the Health Services Administration and the Hang Gliding Club for various

supplies and events. The second motion was to allocate \$368.00 for the rental of three Italian films to be shown during April, sponsored by the Cultural Committee.

Saturday night mixers on the second floor of Fox Hall are no longer profitable, so the Activities Commission, along with Rathskellar representatives President Paul Morse and Manager Robert Koczera have instituted a new weekend policy. There will no longer be a band on the second floor for Saturday night but, a variety of light entertainment will be provided in the first floor Rathskellar. This will take effect after Spring Break. Friday night entertainment will remain the same as always.

The next Activities Commission meeting will be held on March 13, 1978 at 7:30 in Fox Hall. Topics such as Spring Carnival and other springtime events will be discussed and everyone is welcome.

Cheryl Bills

It's Election Time Again

Running for a position in Student Government is not only a nice way to meet new people, but its also a way to have a say in the things that are happening around you. The Student Government is basically the voice of the students. It is entirely student-run, and has an important voice in the way the school is run.

The Activities Commission is the working part of Student Government that handles most of the activities on campus. It allots money for clubs, and handles events such as concerts, University Week, Spring Carnival, etc.

The four major officers of each class are responsible for the different class activities that raise money for their own class' graduation and provide various events for the student body.

The Bookstore Associates are the board of directors for the University's bookstores.

The following positions are open:

AT LARGE:

Student Trustee
Student Government President
" " Vice President
" " Treasurer
" " Secretary

Activities Commission (4 Positions open)

FOR EACH CLASS:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Student Government Senators (7 open)

Activities Commission (3 members open)
Bookstore Associate

You can pick up nomination papers in Dean King's office or the S.G. office in rm. 335 of the SUB, South. Nomination deadline is April 5, and elections are April 12.

You must have your papers in Dean King's office by 12 noon sharp on April 5 to run!!!

So get off your apathetic butt and run for office.

SUMMER SESSION NOTICE

Brochures for the DAY UNDERGRADUATE SESSIONS are available in the Summer Session Office (Basement, Cumnock Hall, North Campus).

PREREGISTRATION to establish minimum enrollments for definite offerings commences on April 19. Consult complete details in the Brochure.

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

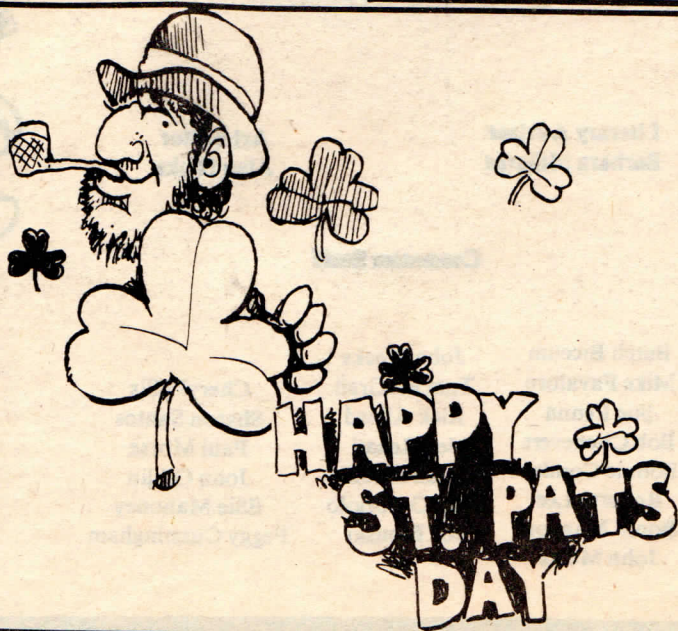
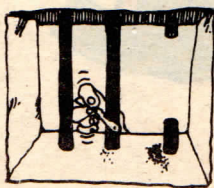
Nominations are sought from students, faculty, and staff for the recipients of the President's Medal no later than Monday, April 3, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Students, Leo F. King.

This award has been established to cite the efforts of senior members of the Class of 1978 for service to the University and community. A maximum of 6 will be presented at the annual Commencement Exercises by President John B. Duff.

Names of students should be submitted with brief resumes.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee representing students, faculty, and administration.

SPRING BREAK!





Write for the Unicorn

Anyone can write for the Unicorn!

Another Unicorn is coming, back by popular demand, and if you want to help make people laugh, turn in your crazy ideas for the Unicorn issue coming on April 0. The deadline is 12:00 noon Monday, March 27 in both campus mailrooms or 7:00 p.m. at the North Campus Connector office, Room 426 Fox Hall. Of course, a certain degree of editing is necessary, but almost anything goes. Everyone and anyone is encouraged to submit stories, ads, pictures, etc. Let's see your creativity at work!

If you want to get an idea about what the Unicorn is like, copies of last semester's Unicorn will be available at the Student Information Center.

Writing is Easy, Try it and See

One of the easiest ways of learning about the activities and people running our fine school is to pick up the **Connector** and read about them. About fifty percent of the time, you get all the facts and details from a story. Often, however, stories merely outline the main news points, leaving out important and/or interesting facts. This missing information may or may not be vital for a thorough understanding of the issue.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not difficult to write a good news or features story, and the only experience required is a reasonable mastery of the basics of sentence structure and grammar. Most news and features stories require only fifteen minutes to an hour of data collection, and depending on the writer's ability to make sentences and paragraphs out of facts, the actual story-writing takes about one to two hours. You

don't have to be an English major to be a writer, either—most of the Connector staff is made up of science and engineering majors.

A writer's reward can be immense. In most cases, collecting facts and constructing a story makes the author much more knowledgeable about the topic than most people around campus. And, since writers are free to choose a story that is interesting to them, story-writing is much less a chore than it seems.

On Thursday, March 16, there



will be two short meetings for anyone who would like to learn what story-writing is all about. Some of the points discussed will be how to collect facts, who to talk to, guidelines for writing a story, and how to make sentences out of data you've collected.

The meetings will be at 1:30pm in Room K206 and at 7:30pm Wed, March 15 in the Connector office, North Campus, Room 426 Fox Hall. No one is obligated to become a writer by attending either of these meetings—they are merely introductory sessions to allow people the opportunity to see what story-writing is all about. Both meetings will be short, and both will include the same topics. Please plan to attend one of them!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Listening Room

Recovering from the Damages

To the Students of ULowell:
I have received many complaints about the North Campus Listening Room being closed, hopefully, this will clear up some of your questions.

At the end of last October, the room was closed because of vandalism by the rooms users and staff. It was impossible for us to keep up with the damage. In the control room, we lost several brand new stereo cartridges and styli which can only be used on our tone arms. Out in the room itself, some thoughtful student loosened up a headphone jack that caused a small fire in the system. Trash was strewn about in such a manner that a fire hazard existed.

The room is now clean and safe, which is more than I could say before. Most of the headphones are fixed, the pencils have been removed from the headphone jacks, and the amps are working. Speaking of the headphones, the cords and connections are fragile, the wire is 22 gauge, not 8, the connections are soldered, not welded, and the cases are plastic, not case hardened steel. Please take care of them as if they were your own, they are. Like I said, the area is habitable, please put your trash where it belongs, not under the chairs, against the walls, or into forms that resemble the SST. The staff is all volunteer, we go to school too,

and cannot play Hazel the maid between classes.

If you are interested in running the room, or ran it before, drop me a line at box 1729 (it rhymes), and I will arrange to have you taught the equipment, or filled in on the new stuff if you are a past staffer.

Thank you. —John Sullivan
A.V.S. Listening Room

Thanks from St. Joseph's

Dear Dr. Duff,

We would like to express our appreciation for the help that we received from the students of the University of Lowell during our crippling snow storm on February 6 and 7.

We put in a call for assistance and the students made themselves readily available; young men came to help with the snow removal and nursing students helped with patient care.

I say thank you for the extra hands and hearts. It is a great booster for our patients and for us who work at the hospital to know that these students were ready to help and to serve.

May God bless you all.

Sincerely,
—Sister Yvette Thibodeau
Administrator

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Phone number: 453-1872.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

NEWS

Alternative House Now a Reality Doctor's Schedule for March 1978

Alternative House will be an emergency refuge for battered women with priority given to those with children. The House, once established, will provide up to six weeks food and shelter in a supportive environment at no cost, if feasible, so as to enable women to resolve their own financial difficulties as soon as possible. The House will also serve as a resource center with the following services:

1. 24 hour crisis intervention center, which provides immediate sanctuary from domestic violence.
2. referrals to and advocacy for legal, medical and social services.
3. support groups and educational services for women in the House as well as the community at large.
4. part-time child care.

Alternative House is particularly aimed towards helping women from Lowell and the surrounding

towns with limited or no financial resources. Our goal is self-help. It is our hope that in a non-violent and supportive environment most women will realize they are not alone and will discover and develop together their individual and communal strengths. Every woman, while she is at the House and after she has left it, will be encouraged to join in the co-operative effort of maintaining the House and sharing her experiences and knowledge with incoming women.

Alternative House currently has a volunteer staff of approximately 15 persons, but more are needed. If anyone is interested in donating their time to any of the above mentioned services, please call 454-7811 ext. 497.

Alternative House also has an information packet containing sociological and psychological studies on the problem of battered women. A donation of \$3.00 is requested. Our office is located in the Curriculum Library, South Campus.

FRIDAY	March 10	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	March 15	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	March 16	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY	March 27	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	March 28	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	March 30	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

South Campus Doctor's Schedule

WEDNESDAY	March 15	12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	March 17	12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	March 28	12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	March 30	12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.

Invitation to Space

QUEST/78 has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U.S. Space Shuttle. Purpose: to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. QUEST/78 invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weigh less than 200 pounds. Most important, QUEST/78 will give special consideration to proposals that promise some tangible, significant benefit to humankind (e.g., the eradication of disease, more efficient energy use, etc.). Sheer commercial or military projects will not be considered.

Deadline for the QUEST/78 Space Shuttle Experiment Compe-

tion is September 1, 1978. If you have sufficient background to design and construct an appropriate project, write a succinct description of your idea in 500 words, enclosing any necessary diagrams together with a resume of any other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project. Send your proposal and credentials, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: QUEST/78 Space Shuttle Experiment Competition, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. For additional information see the March/April issue of QUEST/78.

Criminal Justice Transfers

Those students interested in making a transfer to the College of Liberal Arts in order to major in the Administration of Law and Justice (Criminal Justice) must do so by March 31, 1978. Because of the tremendous interest in this program it may not be possible to honor these requests in Sept. 1978.

Bottle Bill Nearing Victory

Massachusetts Bottle Bill H4182, filed by 101 legislative co-sponsors, received overwhelming support in the Statehouse recently when government officials, consumers, environmentalists and many local citizens groups joined hands to promote a statewide "return to returnables."

Said Norman Stein, Mass PIRG staff person, "We anticipate the legislature to act responsively this election year and pass the bottle bill. The proponents have bent over backwards to insure that the transition period once the bottle bill is passed will be both smooth and prosperous. Massachusetts desperately needs a bottle bill to help address our energy problems, reduce our overflowing landfills and to create more meaningful employment."

Hearings were held in the Joint Committee on Energy to discuss the bottle bill, an act which would put a five-cent minimum deposit on all glass and metal beverage containers sold in the state of Massachusetts. According to a 1976 economic analysis by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, a statewide deposit law would in-

crease employment, save consumers money, and reduce litter. In Vermont, where deposit legislation has been in effect since 1972, consumers are saving at least \$60 a year on returnable containers, while litter has been reduced by more than 40%.

The Massachusetts Bottle Bill was narrowly defeated in a referendum campaign in 1976, when proponents of the measure were outspent by the beverage industry 25-1. Since that time, the bill has picked up increasing support from both the public and the state's legislators.

The administration of Governor Dukakis continues to support the bottle bill wholeheartedly. Testifying in favor of H4182 were Howard Smith, Secretary of Economic Affairs, Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and Christine Sullivan, Secretary of Consumer Affairs.

Massachusetts is not the only state working on the bottle bill. Four states already have deposit laws (Maine, Michigan, Oregon and Vermont), while almost every other state is trying to pass the issue. Victories are impending in

Iowa and Connecticut.

The bottle bill is expected to be favorably voted out of committee, when it will go to the full House for a floor vote. Action will follow in the Senate.

Language Dept in Mexico

The University Language Department has an on-going program in Mexico. Students teach English as a second language K-12, and are paid for living expenses together with money for spending. There is ample opportunity to gain experience in teaching, to travel and live in another culture, and to be self-supporting.

Next year, 1978-79, openings exist in the city of Leon which is about 250 miles northwest of Mexico City. The climate is temperate year-round. Interested students should contact Prof. John Mendicoa as soon as possible.

University of Lowell
Language Department
Lowell, Mass. 01845
Tel. 454-8011, Ext. 445
Home 454-0151

Married couples are welcome. Preference is given to Spanish majors.

WJUL to Broadcast Robert Gordon

On March 18, 1978 at 7:00, WJUL will broadcast Robert Gordon recorded live at the El Macombo in Toronto, Canada. The El Macombo was the recent site for the recording of the last Rolling Stones Live Album.

Robert Gordon is joined in concert with the legendary Link Wray on guitar. The two artists have been touring and recording together for the past two years. Thirsty Ear is a bi-monthly series for high-lighting break-out artists.

UL Economic Impact Study

The University of Lowell is currently conducting a study of economic impact of the University on the community. The results of this study will be most useful to the University and to the Merrimack Valley.

Personnel to assist the University in the study are being provided under the terms of a CETA grant. Dr. Carol McDonough of the Department of Economics is coordinating the study with the assistance of Professors George Dery and Gerald Downey.

Successful completion of the economic impact study will require the full cooperation of the University community. Please provide whatever help you can to members of the research team as they request it.

Attention HSA

Sorry about the lack of publicity during the last few weeks but we had a tough time getting organized. Now that we're really moving here is an update and a projection of future events.

Various tours are being organized. Those which we have already visited include Baystate Rehabilitation Center and D'Youville Manor, both of these trips were a success. They allowed us to get acquainted with the policies of the institutions, the employee's and the patients. Further tours are scheduled to:

Colonial Nursing Home, March 7 at 1:00pm, 945 Middlesex St. Town and Country Nursing Home. This will be rescheduled and posted (the tour had been set up for February 11, but was postponed due to the storm.)

All meetings are posted as follows:

Executive	General
March 7	March 14
April 4	April 11
May 2	May 9

HOW YOU HELP YOUR COMMUNITY MAY WIN YOU A JOURNEY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET.

Journey, the band that's brought its melody and mystery around the world, has never sounded better than on its new album, "Infinity." You can share part of that world if your school is the lucky winner of the Ampersand/Columbia Records National College Journey Contest.

Ampersand and Columbia Records will award a free Journey concert to the college that sponsors the best new community service project. The project can be a daycare center, a drug rehabilitation program, a food co-op, an anti-pollution drive, or any other worthy community effort.

Plus, Ampersand and Columbia Records will award a week in the Caribbean to the student (and a guest) most responsible for coordinating the winning school's community service project. Start planning your



project now. Make it important. Maybe you'll win a Journey of a lifetime!

Official Rules

1. All entries must be received by Ampersand and Columbia Records no later than May 31, 1978, and will become the property of Ampersand.

2. The report must outline a new project beginning no sooner than January 1, 1978, but in operation by April 30, 1978. Entries must include starting date and the name of the individual student most responsible for coordinating the project.

3. Schools may submit reports about as many

projects as they like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Send all entries to: Ampersand and Columbia Records Contest c/o Columbia Records 51 West 52nd Street 9th Floor New York, New York 10019

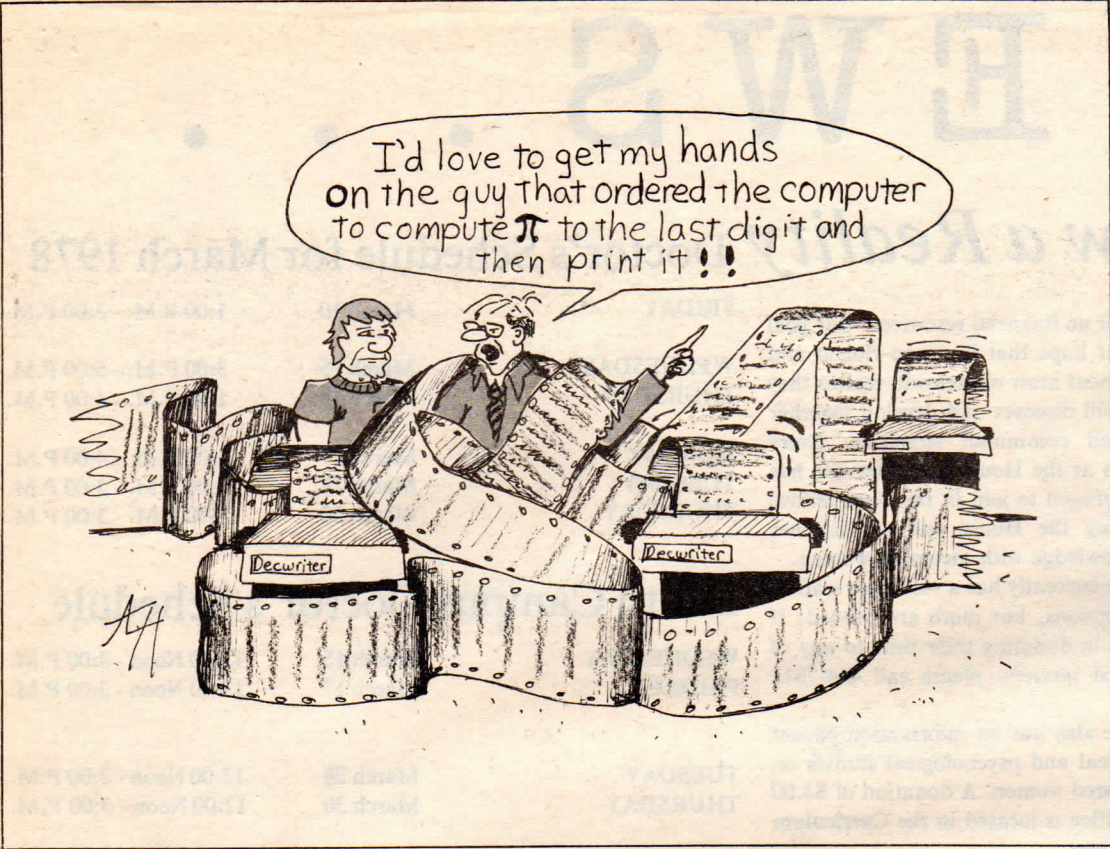
4. Entries will be judged solely by Ampersand and Columbia Records, and their decision is final. Employees of Ampersand and Columbia Records, and their families, are not eligible.

5. Airfare and hotel accommodations only will be paid by Columbia Records for the individual winner and a guest. The Journey concert will be scheduled at a later date.



"INFINITY" ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES.

*Produced by Roy Thomas Bak



ULowell Studio Orchestra Play with Harvard & MIT

The ULowell Studio Orchestra under the direction of Nat Paella will be playing this Friday evening at the Kresge Auditorium-MIT in the MIT Jazz Festival. Harvard's jazz ensemble under the direction of Tom Everett will also be on the program. The program will be completed by two jazz ensembles from MIT, one under the direction of Herb Pomeroy. Tickets will be available at the door for a nominal fee of \$1.00.

Scandinavian Summer Seminars 1978

The Danish Institute has just announced the Seminars for the Summer of 1978. There are ten of them covering a variety of fields: Art, Scandinavian Democracy, Education, Care of the Aged, Human Relations etc. College credits are obtainable. For further information contact: **Dr. Madzongwe, Assistant Dean of Students, x265.**

Life in Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn what-ever they chose.

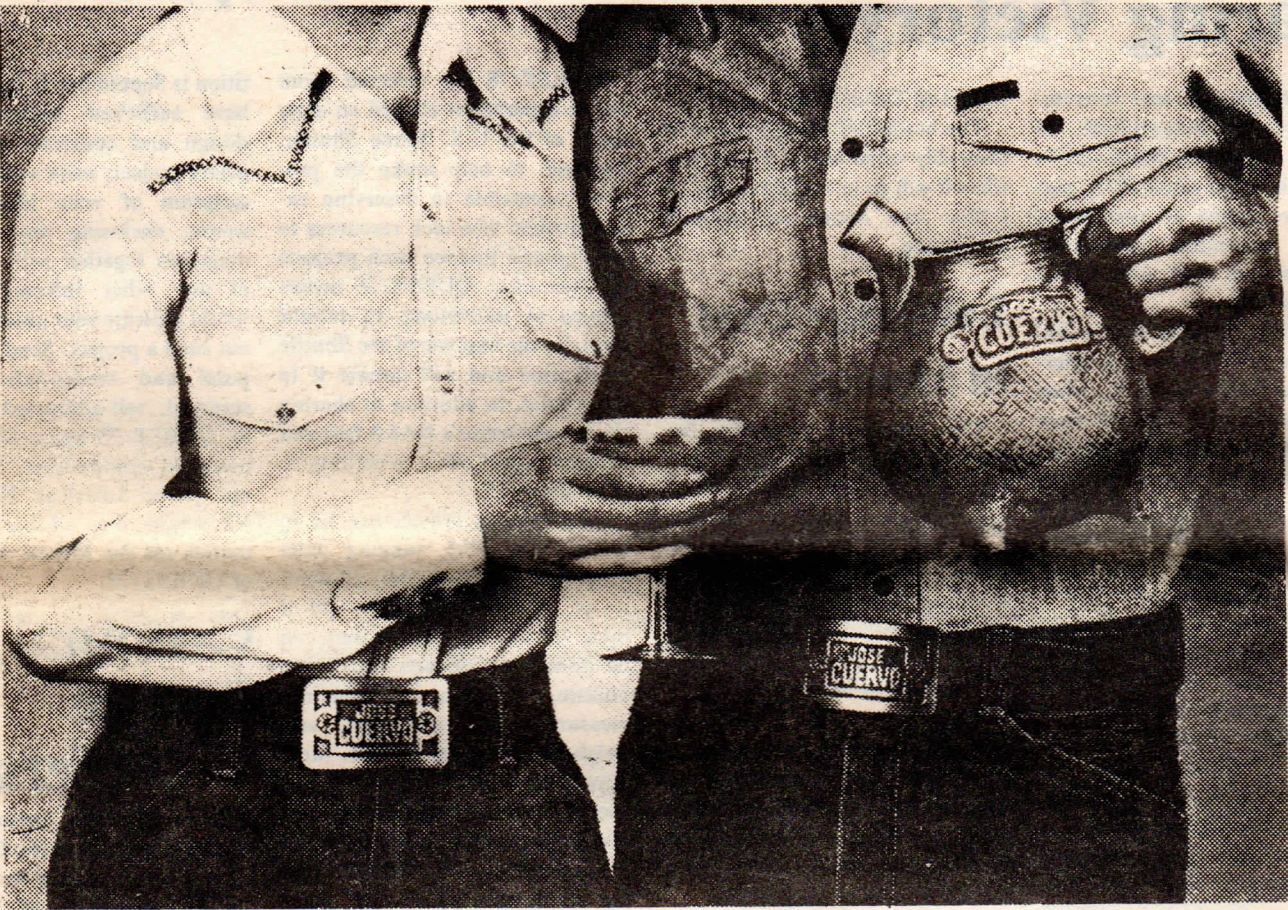
As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinas Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 14th Summer School Program in Spain 1978. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. **Space is very limited.**

Regatta Festival Committee to Meet

The Lowell Regatta Festival Committee will be holding an organizational meeting on Thurs., March 16, 1978, at 7:30pm, at the Speare House. All interested persons are asked to attend this very important meeting. Plans are currently being formulated for events to be held Memorial Day weekend, July 4th, and the Festival in September. The Regatta Festival will be held Sept. 15, 16, 17, and the theme of this year's festival is the First Urban Park. Events being planned are a four hour parade and the honoring of past Boards of Trustees of the Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute.



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CULTURE

An Awful Arabian Apple

Theatre

The Lyric Stage's production of **The Little Foxes** is quaint and at times a stylized version of the Lillian Hellman drama about the lives of the post-Civil War Hubbard Clan. The theater is of the theater-in-the-round genre and lends to the intimacy of the play. During the stronger scenes one begins to feel like a fixture in the Gidden home and is tempted to forget that he is in a theater. When Horace (Paul O'Brien) suffers a heart attack there is a nervous shifting of positions as one has to control the impulse to go to his aid. In the weaker moments one wishes Robin Lane (Regina) would forget she's on the stage. She flays her arms and arches her eyebrows but speaks her lines as if she were reading the script from cue cards.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of the Gidden household; where the family wheels and deals, within the family as well as with outsiders. All the backbiting and double dealing is brought to a point when the deal with William Marshall (Jack Clifford), a northern industrialist, is finalized. All that is left is to deliver the money and they will all be millionaires. Oscar (Alan Brown) and Benjamin (Ed Sullivan) Hubbard have their thirds ready, they are waiting for Regina and Horace to come up with their third of the money. The fact that Horace, who is in a hospital recovering from a heart attack, has been informed of the immediacy of the proposition, yet still refuses to answer any inquiries about it puts his wife Regina in a precarious situation with her brothers. She has to convince them that Horace is willing to put up the money and is only stalling in hopes of getting a larger share. The character of Regina calls for a Bette Davis; Lane delivers a Shelly Fabray.

When Regina's daughter Alexander (Kirsten Giroux) and Birdie (Eda Rabinovitz), Oscar's wife, are left alone on stage one begins to feel the horror of their lives. Zan has been cowed into going to fetch her father home from the hospital even though it may endanger his health. Birdie pleads with Zan to see what is going on, to see the danger she is in. Oscar walks in on the middle of the conversation. He calls Birdie to him. Then, when she reaches his side, he slaps her. As Birdie cries out Zan turns on the stairs, she hasn't seen what has happened. Birdie looks at Oscar and tells Zan not to worry, it was nothing. The emotionalism that is brought out by these two actresses in this scene and their other scenes alone more than makes up for the lack of creditability in their opening scenes. This is also the moment Brown brings to life the Snidley Whiplash side of Oscar Hubbard. Ben and Regina are manipulators, but Oscar is just plain mean.

The end of the play echos the Camusian theory of choosing not to be an oppressor nor one of the oppressed. Giroux has brought Zan from a naive young woman to a mature woman, hardened and a little cynical, who has begun to develop her own personal code to live by.

An awful Arabian apple became bitter because cold, cruel chills dove down devilishly enveloping every energetic frozen, frosted fruit. God's good graces had horrendous help in isolating icicles inside jellified, juicy junk. Kind kingly kittens kissed little, lonely, lost leaves making Macintosh mutter many neurotic nostalgically nice often-old fashioned odd phrases. Pale pink peels quietly questioned quaint reddened ripe rodents silently searching soulfully towards their target. Ugly, usurping urgent voices violently vowed with wild weeping xylem: "You yellow yawning zygormorphic Zombies!"

—Richard Allard

The Dancer

with craned neck she contemplates the view beyond— through plastic sheets of glass she sees the life she's won . . . what was or what might have been she thinks of off and on— while twirling crooked fingers that life had unto her done . . . hunchback gray and wrinkled she lives in times far past — where young men came a-courting with wine and roses to dance . . .

—Sher

Eating Out

**** Mai Kai
131 Drum Hill Rd., Chelmsford

The Mai Kai is one of the few Chinese restaurants in the area. It offers Chinese and Tahitian food at reasonable prices. The service is excellent and the variety will satisfy the most exotic of appetites. American food is also service for the not so brave. A cocktail lounge caters to those who just want to go to relax. Atmosphere is quiet and the lighting subdued, creating a good setting for a date. The combination dinners are the best bet at night. You get more than enough food for under \$4.00. Add a couple of drinks and tip, and you and your date can get out for under \$12.00. Free parking and easy access make the Mai Kai a pleasurable place to go.

Rating System
***** Excellent
**** Superior
*** Good
** Fair
* Hack

Next Week: **Prince Grotto**

Bob & Chuck

Are You A Plant?

ARE YOU A PLANT?
Do you grow, like a vine, about the red bricks of my chimney, in sunlight curling like dry lips, entrapping within your tenacious grip the light that seeks you?
Or a bird stationed outside my window, reminding me of fragile responsibility? The song you whistle while feeding your young — is it old, or original; have I seen you before?

Or are you a rock stubborn as the sun and as hot, remaining a fixedly mute property over which I stumble in the morning and at night avoid?

Or a delicate white fungus appearing at the office each time it rains, puffing up like a teardrop about to melt into the flesh of my anger.

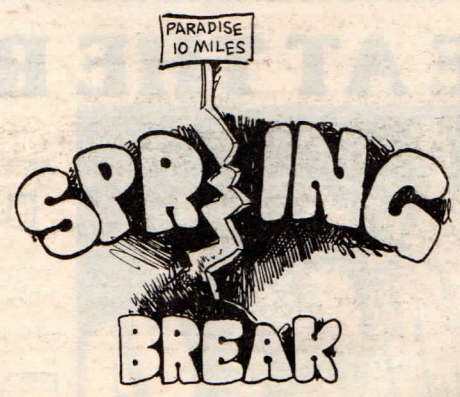
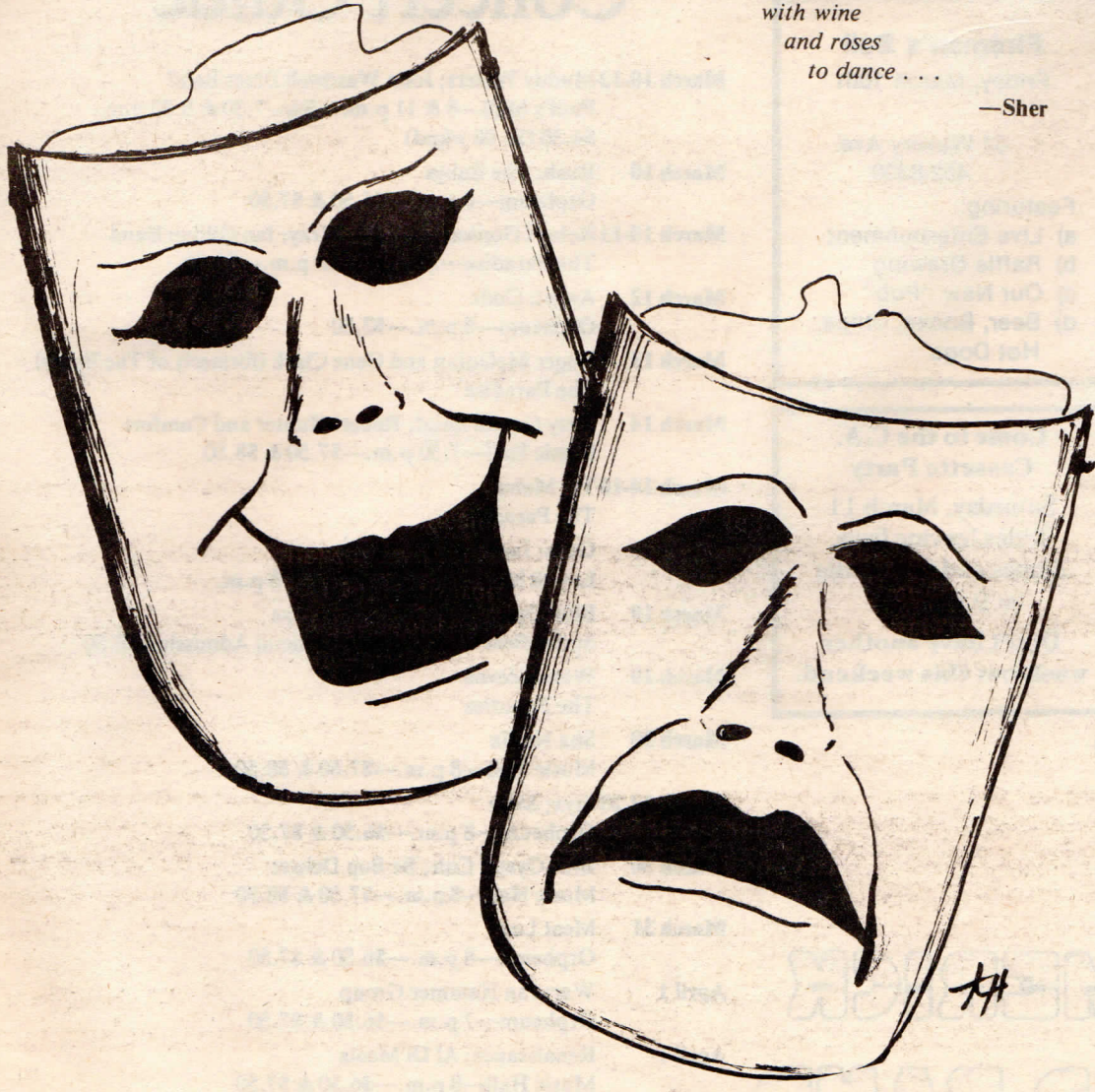
—William O'Connell

Hills and Valleys

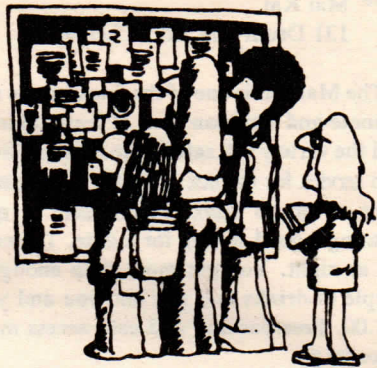
Sitting alone on the lake front sand, Her fingers twirling the grains Into shapes, unrecognizable, but common. Swirls and mounds, Hills and valleys, All created with a single sweep And just as easily destroyed, As she runs her fingers through the sand In continuous change of pattern and mood.

She stands and looks to the opposite shore, Tracing its shape with her fingers. Its outline, black, against the night sky. Swirls and mounds, Hills and valleys. She undresses slowly, Standing naked at the water's edge. She takes three steps out as if in test. Then walks into the evening lake.

—Christopher J. Cuoco



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EVENTS

What's Happening?

Friday, March 10

12:00 noon Mass-Newman Center

Saturday, March 11

7:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Center

8:00 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel"-Durgin Hall

Sunday, March 12

7:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Center

Monday, March 13

12:00 noon Mass-Newman Center

7:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Center

Tuesday, March 14

11:30 a.m. Health Physics Society meeting-OH316

12:00 noon Mass-Newman Center

12:00 noon Twig Bible Fellowship - FA202

12:30 p.m. Handicapped Student Society meeting - Eames Hall

7:00 p.m. Mass - Newman Center

7:30 p.m. AVS Movie of the week — "Greased Lightning" Cumnock Hall

Wednesday, March 15

12:00 noon Mass-Newman Center

2:00 p.m. ULowell College Republican Club meeting - Coburn 109

7:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Center

7:30 p.m. Writers meeting - Fox 426

7:30 p.m. AVS Movie of the Week - "Greased Lightning" Cumnock Hall

Thursday, March 16

12:00 noon Mass-Newman Center

1:30 p.m. Writers meeting - KI206

7:00 p.m. Mass-Newman Center

7:00 p.m. Twig Bible Fellowship - Fox 513

Friday, March 17

12:00 noon Mass - Newman Center

6:00 p.m. Spring recess begins. (Don't forget to come back March 27!)

Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck

Sung in English by the University of Lowell Opera Workshop

Directed by Norman Curtis

Symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. Paul Roby

Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

Durgin Concert Hall, South Campus

Cast includes:

Hansel.....Gael Tolman

Gretel.....Susan Kattwinkel

The Witch.....Ms. Eunice Alberts (faculty)

Mother.....Abigail Booth

Father.....Bob O'Connell

The Angel Ballet and Gingerbread Chorus provided by Shirley Terrell's Dance Studio.

Costumes and Sets courtesy of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Lecture and Tea at ULowell Museum

A lecture was held on Wednesday, March 8th at 2:30 p.m. at the Lowell Museum. Sally Palmer Field, a well-known craftsman and teacher of quilting, presented a special program on the development of quilting as a craft. Included in her presentation, was a discussion of special quilts made in Lowell, focusing on the calico printing industry of the area.

This special program was presented by the museum to acquaint the public with the exhibit "Quilting—Then and Now" which will be on display at the Lowell Museum during the month of March. Sally Palmer Field from the "House of Patchwork" in South Chelmsford, is a well recognized specialist in the quilting craft. In addition to Ms. Field's lecture, the museum is also hosting "old fashion Quilting Bees" that will be conducted at various times throughout the entire month.

For further information, please call the Lowell Museum 459-6782.

Fireman's Ball

Friday, March 10th

31 Wavery Ave.
452-8330

Featuring:

- a) Live Entertainment
- b) Raffle Drawing
- c) Our New "Pub"
- d) Beer, Booze, Chips, Hot Dogs

Come to the C.A. Cassette Party

Saturday, March 11
Rides leaving from Eames and Concordia at 9:30 A.M.

Don't have another wash-out this weekend.

This Week In The Rat

	Fri.3-6	Happy Hour
Fri.	9-2	"Limerick Road"
Sat.	9-1	"Limerick Road"
Sun.		Rat Closed
Mon.		25¢ Beers!!
Tue.		Armaretto Night
Wed.	8-1	Disco Night
Thurs.	4-8	Happy Hour
Fri.	3-8	Happy Hour
		5 ft. x 7 ft. T.V. Screen!
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Playground in the Sky

"Look around, 'cause it's all about you
can it be, there's something there?
Come along, and we'll fly together
up into my Playground in the Sky."

(Themesong)

PLAYGROUND IN THE SKY, a feature documentary, is 83 minutes in length and weaves a 60/40 ratio of hang-gliding and sky-diving into a single fabric of man's age-old dream of self-flight. This film attempts to really put the audience in the driver's seat. With lots of exciting aerial POV sequences and outstanding long-lens photography, the theatre-goer will know what it is like to take that small step out of an airplane with the ground 12,000 feet below, swooping together with fellow skydivers at 120 mph to form a perfect free-fall "star," or to leap with a kite off a 4,000 foot cliff, only to soar like an eagle inches away from its granite face. PLAYGROUND IN THE SKY shows the bumps, bruises and crashes galore, and the thrill you get when you finally realize:

"The birds in the sky have got nothin' on me,
as long as I'm here, that's how long I'll be free."

The storyline centers around Jerry Bird, Bob Wills and Dave Kilbourne, three main characters whose skill, daring and spirit of adventure have led them to some pretty unusual places around the world: soaring an enormous volcanic cliff in Hawaii, jumping out of Russian airplanes in Yugoslavia, parachuting onto a glacier hidden two miles high in the Swiss Alps, and more. Interspersed with these highly dramatic visuals are comedy sequences where beginners and experts alike are bashed and thrashed, landing in trees, hang-gliding in a 50-mph gale, being mistaken for a UFO by the Arizona State Police, etc. Above all, the three central characters demonstrate what fun it can be to truly fly and be free, "to float everywhere on the wings of a breeze."

The co-producers Carl Boenish and Ted Webster consider PLAYGROUND IN THE SKY a labor of love and have spent many, many hours in attempting to make it the best possible showcase for the uplifting sports of hang-gliding and skydiving. The picture has been culled from over 100,000 feet of 16mm film shot in the space of four years. Most of the skydiving sequences were filmed in free-fall by Carl himself. It has taken two years to complete the final soundtrack, more than half of which contains original music written and recorded by Michael Lloyd. The film was edited by Richard Meystre and enlarged to 35mm at Cinema Research.

"Playground in the Sky" will be shown in Cumnock Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Concert Guide

March 10-12 Muddy Waters; John Wardwell Blues Band

Paul's Mall—8 & 11 p.m.—Sun. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
\$4.50 (\$5.00 wknd)

March 10 Rush; The Babys

Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

March 10-11 Robert Gordon and Link Wray; Ian Gillian Band

The Paradise—7:30 & 10:30 p.m.—\$3.50

March 12 Angel; Godz

Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$2.50

March 13 Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark (formerly of The Byrds)

The Paradise

March 14 Jerry Garcia Band; Robert Hunter and Comfort

Music Hall—7:30 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 14-16 Taj Mahal

The Paradise

March 16 Geils; James Montgomery

Lowell Memorial Auditorium—8 p.m.

March 19 Blue Oyster Cult; Be Bop Deluxe

Springfield Civic Center—General Admission \$6.50

March 19 Warren Zevon

The Paradise

March 20 Sha Na Na

Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 22-23 Styx; Starz

Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

March 30 Blue Oyster Cult; Be Bop Deluxe

Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

March 31 Meat Loaf

Orpheum—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

April 1 War; Jan Hammer Group

Orpheum—7 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

April 1 Renaissance; Al Di Meola

Music Hall—8 p.m.—\$6.50 & \$7.50

April 2 Little Feat; John Hall (formerly of Orleans)

Orpheum—7 p.m.—\$7.50 & \$8.50

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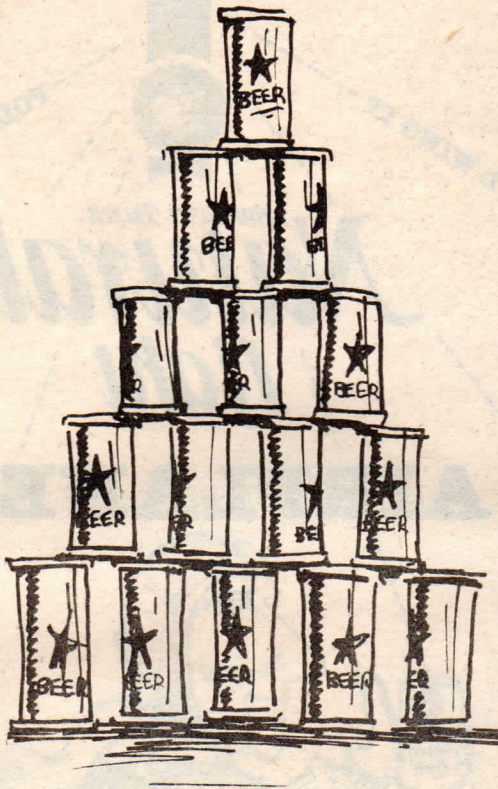
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P.O. Box 8404
Blair, Nebraska 68009**
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3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
 - A. Most original design
 - B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
 - C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. **DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.**
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11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.



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* Winter Carnival.



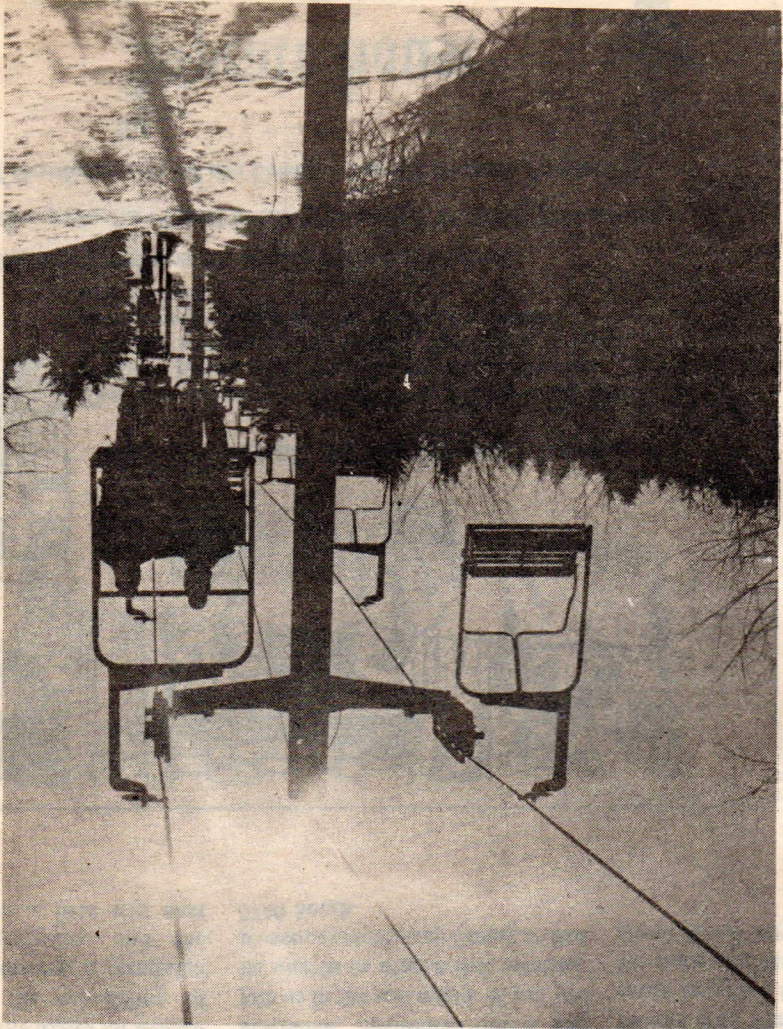
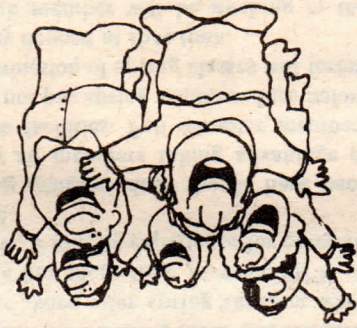
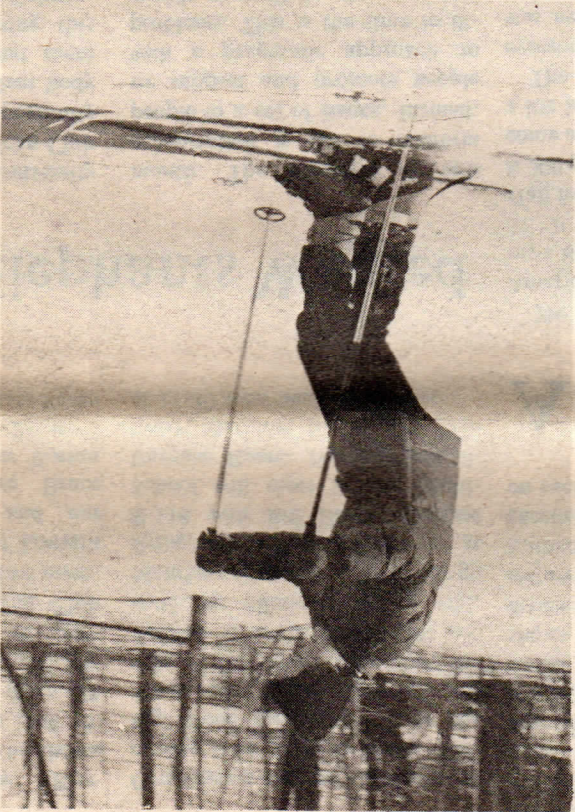
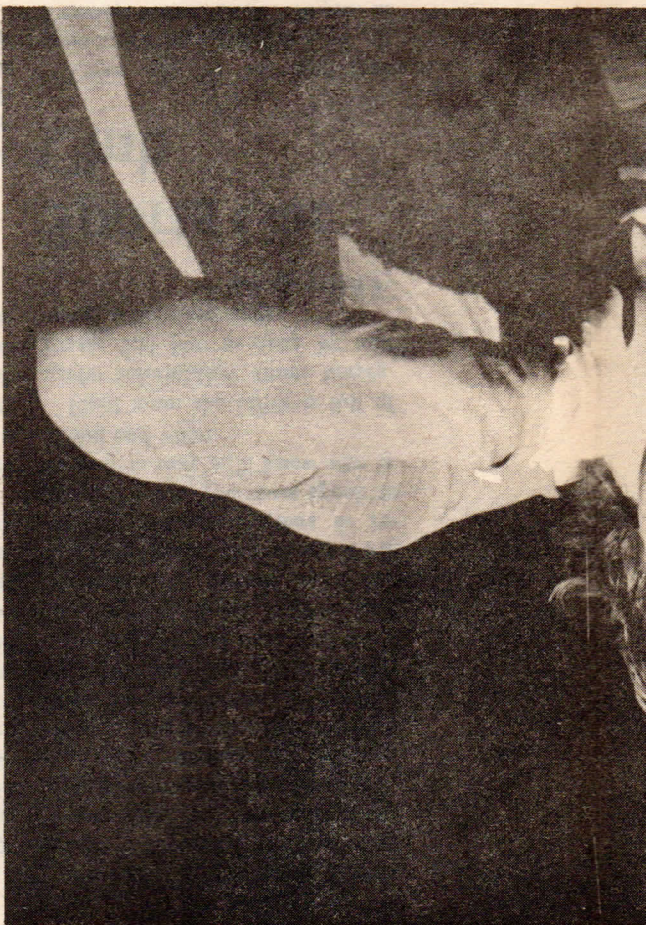


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CLUBS Equestrian Club News

Handicapped Student Soc.

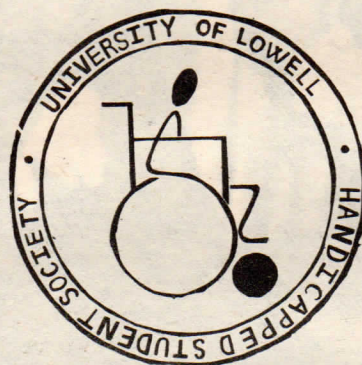
Hello, temporarily able-bodied persons! That's right—your good health isn't going to last forever, and when you do break your leg skiing, then you'll appreciate what we've already done at this school. But alas—there's lots more to be done! Just because you can read this paper and walk to the garbage can to throw it away doesn't mean we're not interested in you and you can't be interested in us. We're all handicapped so let's work together for a better school for all of us. We'll be having a meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 12:30 in Eames Hall so stop on in!

HSS news: Our new official mailbox is:

Handicapped Student Society
c/o Student Information Center
Box #S178

If you are having difficulty operating computer terminals, see

Chris Tremblay of HSS (this is for people with dexterity problems, not programming problems)...Dr. Sue Goodwin has created (and filled) a position to assist her in supplementation of new federal law, protecting the handicapped. Its unfortunate that a work-study position was not created instead for a more capable and knowledgeable students.



Hang Gliding

A spectacular movie "Playground in the Sky" will be shown in Cumnock Hall March 14 & 15, 1978. Meteorologist Bob Ryan will be guest speaker after the movie on Tuesday, March 14. All members of the Hang Gliding Club must attend this event. Two members of the University of Lowell's Hang Gliding Club and our Regional Representative Bruce Wetherbee will meet in Boston with Dick Kendall of Environmental Affairs and the State Parks

Commission over the argument of closing state parks to Hang Gliding. Good luck and I hope the Aeronautics Commission sees our side of the story. Now that the weather is warm and winds are good our pilots are going wild. Members of ground school may go flying anytime, just check in at B-118 with Bill Blood. Ground School will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room, No. Campus library, March 9, 16, and 30, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. See you all there.

Last week Shirle E. and Paula C. rode Lemon Drop (boarded at an indoor ring in Tyngsboro for the winter) and they had a great time. Shirle threw a western saddle on Lemon, who is an English horse, and she was able to ride western with no problems. Paula started out riding him English but later switched to western. According to Shirle, "Lemon is a versatile and reliable horse. He's good for the novice as well as the experienced rider."

Other members interested in riding and/or lessons should speak to the Pres. and Vice-Pres. for details. Lemon misses you guys and he'd also like to see some new faces.

Right after the vacation, we'll have to attempt a few money-raising endeavors. Lemon Drop costs the club a great deal of money—approx. \$1400 up to now; and over half of this has been raised by the club itself! The arrangements for Lemon's spring boarding are not yet definite but we know we'll need funds. Also we intend to start planning a riding demonstration (in which any interested members can participate). Please let us know **your** ideas.

We're always looking for new members, so anyone interested is welcome to join. Office hours are posted outside the office (South SUB Rm. 16-350) and we try to stick to them as much as possible.

Present members should drop in weekly. Hopefully you can meet other members and talk about riding experiences, club plans, etc. We really feel that members can benefit from the fact that the club owns its own horse. Non-riding members can arrange to go with more experienced ones and learn how to ride (both English and western). We already have the basic equipment needed and it will be lent out to members as requested—but, you must speak to us first so that we'll know who is riding and when.

Final note: the office is full of useful information about horses. Please feel free to drop by and spend some time there.

—L.D. and S.F.

What's P.S.I.C.S.?

Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service (better known on campus as P.S.I.C.S.) is a student run, student funded organization designed toward providing comprehensive information, counseling and referrals on various aspects of human sexuality. P.S.I.C.S.'s services include: pregnancy testing, telephone counseling, discussion groups, walk-in counseling, free pamphlets, occasional W.J.U.L. radio station talk shows, regular question-answer articles in *The Connector*, guest lecturers, a sexuality library, trained student counselors, and excellent information and referrals on such topics as local V.D. clinics,

pregnancy, birth control, abortion centers, homosexuality, masturbation, sexual intercourse, prepared childbirth leagues, rape crisis, sterilization and local professional counsellors.

The goal of P.S.I.C.S. is to foster a general awareness and acceptance of ourselves as sexual beings which can best be accomplished by an atmosphere of honesty, openness and sensitive non-judgmental attention to each client's questions. So, if you feel you have a problem, just need information, are looking for good local clinics or just curious to know more, drop by or give us a call at P.S.I.C.S.

We're here for you!

Sports Car Club

There will be an important meeting of the Sport Car Club on Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30 pm. in Fox 524. All members are urged to attend as many club decisions must be made.

First, a new secretary for the club must be voted on. Second, Paul must still be roasted for the March 5 Rallye. Third, and probably most important, Steve Adam has gotten some information on timing equipment that he will present at the meeting. At this point it does not look like club funding will cover the cost of the complete system so some fund raising ideas must be discussed.

—Phil Ribaud
Box 2642 N

A.A.S.

The Arnold Air Society and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a Blood Dive on Friday, March 31. It will be held in Cumnock Hall from 10:00 to 3:30. Our goal is 300 pints so we need everyone to come and help us and maybe save a life in the process.

The A.A.S. would like to thank everyone who gave blood when it was needed during the "Blizzard of '78." We would especially like to thank the people who gave even though they were not eligible because less than 8 weeks had gone by since the last time they had given. It was very generous of you.

As usual, A.A.S. has been busy with our semester projects. Pledging is in its third week and is going along fine. Our visit to the Solomon Center on Feb. 27 was a good time. We played a little volleyball and basketball, among other things, and had chips and soda afterwards.

Don't forget about the A.A.S. PASTRY SALES. Any Thursday you feel a little hungry or just want something to munch on, look for the A.A.S. table in the N. Campus mailroom and pick up a doughnut or other goodie. It may just hit the spot!

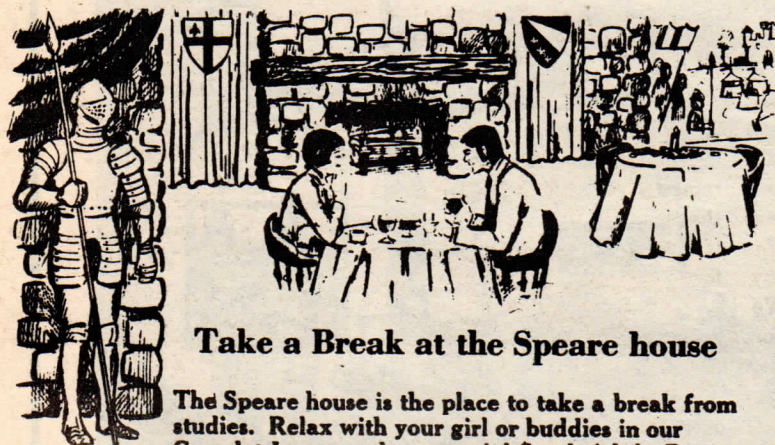
Art History Club

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 351 of the Student Union Building, South Campus. The purpose of this gathering is to formulate plans for the upcoming Art History Club activities in April and May. For the month of March, members of the Art History Club and Art students with Dr. Liana Cheney will spend the Spring vacation in Italy, visiting the major museums and sites in the cities of Milan, Venice and Florence.

College Elephants Wanted

The members of the University of Lowell College Republican Club would like to take this opportunity to inform the entire student body and faculty members that there will be a general meeting this Wednesday, 15 March in Coburn-109 on the South Campus at 2:00 p.m. A few of the topics for discussion include the scheduling of some guest speakers, a campaign researching program, and the possibilities for a field trip next

month. The objective of this organization is not to conform people to a set of issues. Instead, we support and promote people with a pragmatic approach to problems. This is the time to diversify yourself in the practical sense. Put aside your equations of academia, theoretical debris and join us in the real world. If you will be unable to attend this meeting, please contact Susan Farely at Box 5740 South.



Take a Break at the Speare house

The Speare house is the place to take a break from studies. Relax with your girl or buddies in our Camelot Lounge where special Sandwich 'n Beer menus cater to the college student appetite and budget.

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Our first fund-raising event this semester will take place after spring vacation when everyone has more time to work on it. It should be a unique experience for everyone involved.

Spring semester dues should have been paid by all members taking advantage of our club facilities. Fall semester members who do not pay spring semester dues before the termination of spring classes will forfeit their key deposit at that time.

A club member will be working in the Photo Club's new office in Fox Hall rm. 618 to answer questions about the club and to make available a collection of recent photographic publications and guides to anyone interested in technical information or current photo news. Office hrs. 7-9:00 weeknights.

Why not take your camera to classes once in a while and catch on film whatever catches your eye? Good outdoor photos are a challenge to take in Lowell but real success

can be achieved with a little bending, ducking and selective framing. Hear what other people think of your work at one of our meetings. Our next one will be Tues., March 28 at 12:00 in KI-209. Meanwhile have a great vacation!

—Rick Allen
2778N

The A.A.S. and the
American Red Cross
present their semi-annual
BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, March 31
Cumnock Hall
10:00 - 3:30

Please Everyone

GIVE

GREEKS TKE

We know that everyone in the Lowell area is wondering what that loud roar was last weekend. It was the cheers of the eight new Brothers of our Fraternity. These guys have shown to us the kind of spirit and dedication that has made TKE the number one Fraternity in the nation. They worked hard to become Brothers and we are proud to have them. They are: Chris (Bear) Wentworth, Walter Breay, Marty (Fang) Bourque, Joe (L.B.) Flynn, Tom Fitzgibbon, Bob Burke, Dave Ouellette, and Greg (Pipe) Parker. After a formal initiation on Sunday, the Brothers went out to dinner and had a great time. Congratulations men, you all deserve the honor and spirit that comes with being a TKE Brother.

The Brothers would like to thank the girls of Sigma Kappa Epsilon for organizing a super time last Friday night. The many Tekes who attended had a lot of fun, and hope to have more activities like that during the semester.

Operation TKE is still with us! You will be seeing some strange, zany, funny, unbelievable, death defying, and intense occurrences, which will astound all those who see them, throughout the next few weeks. It will be culminated by another great Open Band Party on March 31. TKE is on the move this semester and there is no end in sight!! The Brothers will be attending a National TKE Leadership Conference this weekend in Maine and we hope to come back

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Hello again,

and welcome to a D.K. documentary. The Brothers had a rough week, test wise. To ease the hostilities, Friday was "Be nice to a Brother Day", and Friendship and warm feelings were in abundance. Saturday nite was Paddle Party for our new Brothers, and was held at the Spear House. After a few "Love Taps", fine drink and dancing to an excellent band followed. Later, everyone headed out to invade the local Chinese restaurants. All in all, it was a superb evening.

Congratulations go to the gymnasts of the house for their hard work Sunday at the New England Championships. Especially, a D.K. 21 gun salute goes to Scott for defending his title of "Numero Uno" on the Pommel Horse. "Good deal," says Brother Jamal.

DK Potpourriforme: Jamal wacked Wiggy; Bum Burn, EB and DMP are on the DK Co-op glasses Plan. Is Fred all nite back? If you like the taste of rocksalt, you'll love Bumber Jumpin! small pink papers, all twisted up, care to burn your suit Whip? Me Too, said Eyeball Ed. DK-oven-Double OH Flash! Good food gangs AT-TACK! Caution: Look down before trying to put John in the car, and close the ash tray. Is kirsh's cat going to have bald kittens? The Big Bakery run brought back bundles of buns, say it three times fast, Go! DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to JOHN DESILVA for filling Irish's ashtray with Chinese Pea.

—AMF

with some bigger and better ideas for the Fraternity, our house, and the University of Lowell community. We are Psyched!

This is another reminder for those who are thinking about pledging to TKE. We are having one more Pledge Period this semester and we are having Pledge Parties and get together before it starts. So call the house soon at 452-8860 or stop by at 70 Methuen Street. There's always a few Brothers ready to show you around. It will be one of the best moves you'll ever make.

The house on the hill will once again come alive this weekend as the brothers hold their second open party of the semester. Among other things the party will feature the band Crown, an 8-9 p.m. happy hour hotdogs and plenty of women and good times. So for a Saturday night you won't soon forget drop by 77 Livingston Ave. or call 452-8583 for rides.

Well the marathon meeting's finally over. The results of the meeting are after 15 rounds REX Don "Grizz" Flanders, after another 15 rounds Archon Joel "Ernie" Karlsburg, after 7 rounds K.O.E. Roland Gamache, 8 rounds House Manager Robert "B.T." Thomas, 9 rounds Marshall Mike Bower, 2 rounds Recording Scribe George Pirog, and single round T.K.O.'s by Corresponding Scribe Peter Kogut, I.F.S.C. Rep. and Jr. Rep. Dennis Mangsen and Bob Speirs, Steward Kenny "K.T." Thomas, Asst. K.O.E. Mark "Gawd" Hamilton, Second and Third Floor Marshalls Don Flanders and Dave "Walshy" Walsh and a Final 6 round T.K.O. by Pledgemaster Dave Filosa. Good luck, we're all behind you.

Other events of last week were our first bowling loss by two points

ΑΣΤ

Show me an orange circle, and I'll show you a fruit loop. You are probably wondering what we wonderful Tau's have been doing lately. You probably weren't, but that won't stop me from telling you anyway. We had a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party on Wednesday. I'll tell you about it after it happens.

Unlimited talent, unquestionable rhythm, untuned singing, undeniably gonged. Should we a) Take it back? b) Push it back? c) Love it back? d) All of the above. Chuckie baby, Chuckie baby...

The answers to last week's questions are: Yes. Dot, birdwatching. One chair and one empty Coke bottle in TKE's kitchen. I don't know, but they're being sued for malpractice. Here are some more thought provoking questions to spice up your weekend. Who has the face that launched a pledge? Does Linda A. really communicate by Morse code? Is a hockey game without alcoholic beverages a hockey game? Was Ankles stood up at church?

—Kink

KY Update

Here I am back again after a long leave of absence to thrill and entice you with the wild and wonderful news from Kappa Upsilon, the greatest sorority this side of the Mississippi.

News...We are lucky to have amidst our crowd four new sisters. Yes, Pledge Week is over and Abby, Debbie, Celine, and Laura are our new and wonderful sisters. Well, all right. Aren't you glad you don't have to listen to that girl with the pear-shaped body anymore? Congratulations and welcome.

News...We have a new President everybody and I feel it is my duty to properly introduce her to you. She's lovely and very elegant and super intelligent. No, it isn't me. Let me introduce President Mary Andros. You're doing a fantastic job, ma'am.

ΠΛΦ

to Phi Psi and a party with the EKE's last Saturday. Events for this week are the bowling match of the season with DK Monday night another party with the EKE's Wednesday night after the Hockey game and basketball games for the A team Tuesday and the B team Thursday and of course the party Saturday night. Also congratulations go to all the wrestlers that made it, Kasik, and Hamilton and especially to winner Ernie and semi-finalist Perch.

Piddlings: 8 Hours and 38 Minutes...Filosa, won't you swivil, Pansy, how about a big heavy shirt? Question of the week, What happened to all the posters? And Tune of the week, Rollie, Rollie, Rollie your boat. Till Saturday.



ΣΚΕ

Hello Little Ones,

The end is near, so near I can almost taste it. Speaking of food, last Tuesday our tastebuds were tintulated by the tasteful tinkering of our pledges.

On the lanes DK showed us the agony of defeat (at least it wasn't default)—thanks to the pledges for making it a pleasure. The Gong Show was quite a success thanks to Gene-Gene also quite a mess. The Pledge Party was attended by everybody including frosty. We thank all the adventuresome for making the party unforgettable.

When it comes to style the ladies

Sports...Have we got a bowling team or have we got a bowling team. It's a team of top notch superstars. We have Pretty Pat, Elegant Erin, Charming Cheryl, Magnificent Mary, and Lovely Loreen. What a team...first place, of course.

Also, we have a big and dramatic fight to the finish volleyball game coming up as a coming attraction. It will take place at Boston College real soon, or at least that's what Jimmy keeps telling us. Actually, we have a great team and everyone just has to come and watch us play.

Hey, Erin, how was your night

ΟΠ

FIREMAN'S BALL, our first open party of the semester, will be tonight (Friday) March 10, at our new O Pi Pub. In the last couple of weeks we have been working at the house, and a couple of rooms and especially the basement have a new look. Also at the party we will be having the drawing for our raffle at midnight. The first prize is a color TV, second prize a digital AM-FM clock radio and ten third prizes for either a six pack of beer or a bottle of Cold Duck. All of this along with beer, booze, hot dogs and potato chips will make this one of the best parties of the semester.

Also coming up is a Wednesday night "Pub Party" on Wednesday, March 15. Again this will be down in our newly renovated basement and the party should help you get an early start on the vacation (yes, it's only a week away).

The O Pi basketball team, although still unbeaten, is now 3-1 and tied for first place with Kappa Delta. This last week there were two more games against Phi Psi and DK. This week games are on Tuesday versus Force at 8:00 and Wednesday a double header with Guido's East at 7:00 and Wingnuts at 9:00.

In closing don't forget our two parties at our new downstairs pub: Fireman's Ball on Friday and our Wednesday night "Pub Party." See you there and have a safe and enjoyable vacation.

ΦΓΨ

In Sports our bowling team lost to Pi Lam in a very close match. We would like to congratulate Pi Lam on a very fine win. Better luck next time boys but keep up the good work. Our Basketball team was idle this past week receiving a well needed rest. With some very big games coming up. Now it seems like George will have to learn how to dribble.

Phi Psi Flack

Ricky Creegan created the first foreign car that fits underneath a truck. Although Dan didn't seem to enchant with Turkel's latest creation. Banx and UMP had another wet weekend. Banx the chairman of the CBWA and his cohort UMP were last seen having teKillya for dinner. Lets hope that they don't get to happy on tuesday. Hope you didn't miss Rich Costello's tap dancing last thursday. It's been rumored that Hammer's hoof is as dry as death valley. Oh Rob do you have any brothers or sisters who lived. George still hasn't christened his room yet. Keep trying where there is a will there's a way. How many lumotts does Lumpy Lumis have. George sorry I don't answer fan mail from pledges sorry girls. Daigle where did you get that knitted hat. DD + BS + (P+A)=PF How is the Happy Hemorrhoid.

—Pope

ΚΔΦ

Kappa's flying high with five new brothers, Bill Zouzas, Jim Murphy, Chuck Brunelas, Scott Santos, and Mike Bourk. All five were initiated last Sunday night. Congratulations are due to the new brothers who exhibited their will to survive, and their enthusiasm for revenge. OUCH!

We are expecting a big turnout at the "Semi-Normal" this season including some of the new brothers. This will be the celebration of our tenth anniversary at Upsilon. "MAY THE SPIRIT NEVER DIE". We have the second annual ping pong tournament starting soon. Our next basketball game will be against Pi Lam. We'll start our second string to give them a sporting chance.

KAPPA KUOTES

Paul L: And the new brothers are psyched to do pots with all the enthusiasm exhibited by the old brothers.

Paul J: Pledging comes and goes, but pots are here forever.

M.T.: I won't go downtown with Crazy anymore.

Pledges: I had a good healthy eight hours of sleep, sir.

M.B.: Is he kidding me, sir?

Chuck: Nope

Pledges: I like BenGay!

French Club

Cake sale went great! Thanks everyone for the goodies you baked and for the time you gave up.

We made plenty of money and we're going to use it on Wednesday, March 15, when we dine at "Le Lyonnais." Every member who wants to come must sign up since the chef has provided us with

a group-rate menu. If you have not been contacted in your mailboxes, write to me, Box 5044S since I need the definite count by Friday the 10th. Meanwhile, I'll be in touch with everyone concerning transportation.

Once again thanks for the cooperation.

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WANTED

Wanted: Members to participate in the reawakening of the I.A.N. Armenian Club. It's going to be an exciting semester if we have people to make it happen. Come to the I.A.N. office, Room 357, South Campus SUB, or contact Robin, Box 873, North Campus.

LOST & FOUND

Found: one pair of boots. Left at Crotched Mountain. See Andy Rm. 124 Bourgeois Hall.

Lost: Blue Camaro Hart skis, copper Scott poles, on Crotched Mtn. ski trip. Similar pair found. Will gladly exchange skis and poles. Contact Gary, Box 817

Lost: CRC Tables, 23rd edition. This is a green book and I can't afford another one, as a matter of fact, I borrowed this book and I may get killed if I don't return it. So please give it back to me whoever has it. If your friend found it tell him/her my dilemma. I think I lost it in either FA204 or B208. Please give it back! Stuart F. Gray, Box 308

Lost: a black leather Nelson Bible on North Campus. It has great sentimental value to me. I am willing to give a reward for its return. **Reply to:** Karen Latoszek, Box 430, Eames Hall, Rm. 203

FOR SALE

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For Sale: Green rug, 10' x 12'. Good condition, \$10.00. Contact Chuck L. Room 1008 Towers.

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PERSONALS

"Beakers of water keep falling on

my head." Watch it, you guys, you don't know what kind of equipment I have hidden in my drawers! And don't try finding out or you will!!

A Wet One

Bill C.,

I still have something to give to you. Call me sometime.

Bon

All you lucky people who are not from New Jersey, you aren't missing anything. New Jersey is absolutely the greatest state of filth. They have the worst beaches, dirtiest air, and the most congested areas. The Garbage State is by all means "The Pits."

To J.T.,

Hey sexy! Have you sharpened your teeth for this weekend?

Crackle

Are you a Christian looking for a local church? Come meet college aged Christians in an atmosphere of informal but structured Bible Study fellowship. Call nights ask for Larry 453-2052.

Joyce,

You're gorgeous!!!

Robert

Hot Fudge,

That makes 2 we scent him! Wonder what he thinks of it? Wouldn't you like a reply from him? Let's go for 3. Let's go all the way!!!

Sundae

M. Pierre,

Saturday will be fine! I keep forgetting your number, otherwise I'd call. Be good or I'll tell Mum! Don't make too much noise on the floor, or dangerous things could happen to you.

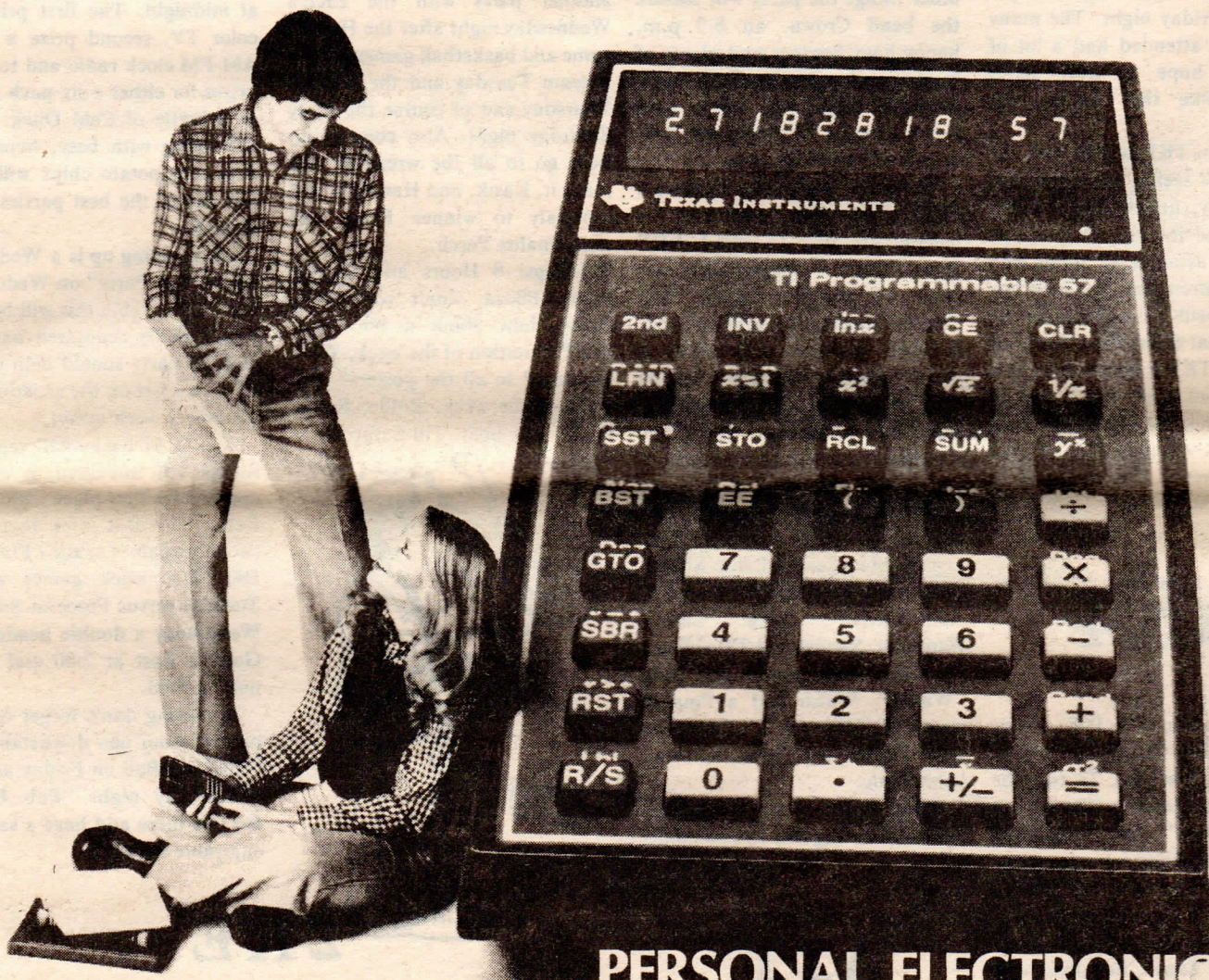
Mlle. Cherie

April 14 at 8:00 over Sig-O at 105 11th Street, 452-8306, there is going to be a Stag party. Everybody is invited so make sure you come.

The Stag is for Jeff Patterson, if you know him come, if you don't, come anyway and have a good time. The Bar will be open.

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!!!Beware the ides of March!!!
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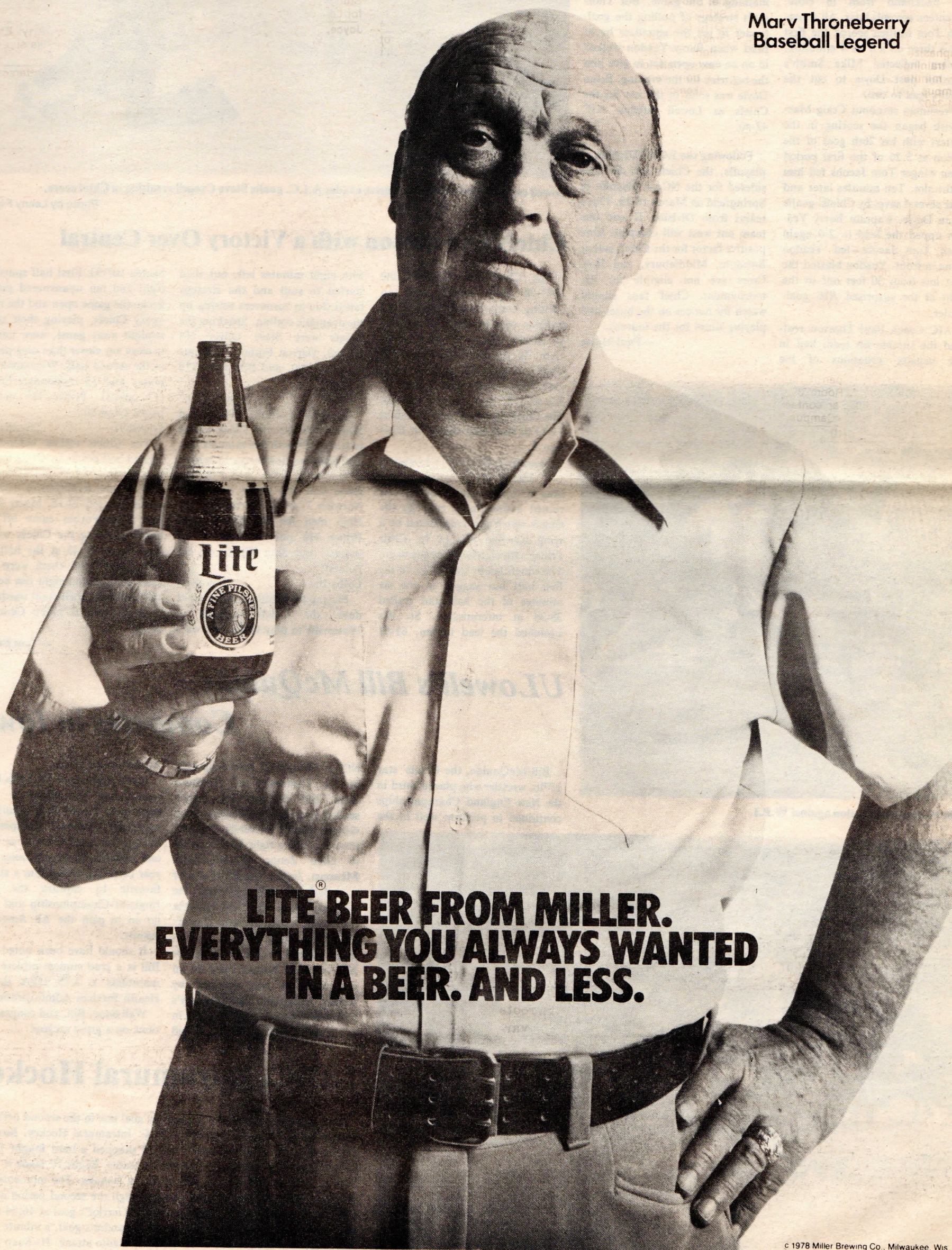
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SPORTS

Skating Chiefs (Continued from page 1)

Defenseman Bill Moffatt assisted on the play. Things were going easy for the Chiefs until the last period when penalties created a 4 on 3 advantage for the Yellowjackets. AIC forward Ken Muse broke the shutout when he beat Doyle on a low backhand from in close. Seventeen seconds later, All American Tom Mullen scored the first of his three on a 4 on 4 situation. Mullen deflected Mike Smith's slapshot past Doyle to cut the Chief's lead to two.

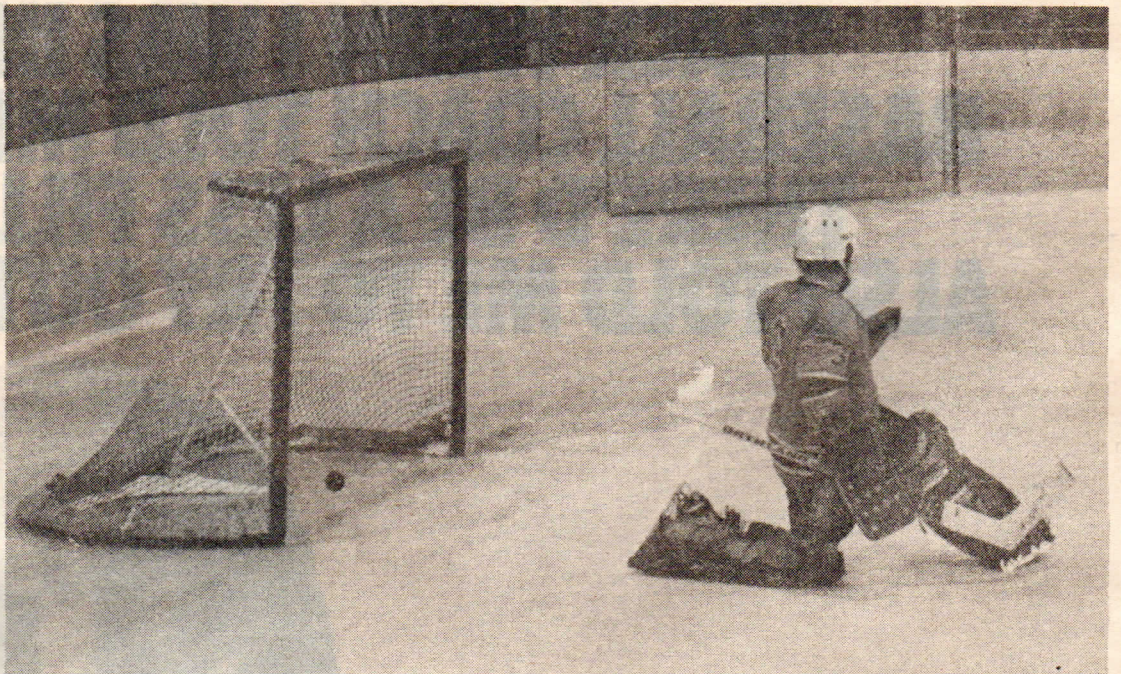
Freshman standout Craig MacTavish began the scoring in the contest with his 26th goal of the season at 5:26 of the first period when winger Tom Jacobs fed him in the slot. Ten minutes later and after several saves by Chiefs' goalie Brian Doyle, Captain Barry Yeadon upped the lead to 2-0 again when Tom Jacobs fed Yeadon alone in front. Yeadon blasted the shot low from 30 feet out to the right at the surprised AIC goaltender.

AIC Coach Paul Thornton realized the success his team had in the penalty situations of the

second period and sent his troops out to play physical in the third period. After Tom Jacobs had increased the Chief's lead to 5-2 from Craig MacTavish, AIC's Tom Mullen came back with two goals on 3 on 3 situations to cut the margin to one with two minutes remaining in the game. But Thornton's strategy of pulling the goaltender to get the equalizer backfired when Barry Yeadon walked in on an easy open net to give him the hat trick for the evening. Brian Doyle was solid in the net for the Chiefs as Lowell outshot AIC 42-40.

Following the ECAC Division II playoffs, the Chiefs will be considered for the NCAA playoffs in Springfield on March 16-18. Three teams from Division II and one team out west will compete. One positive factor for the Chiefs is that Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Holy Cross are not eligible for the tournament. Chief fans should watch for notices on the buses and playing times for the tourney.

—Paul Morse



Lowell captain Barry Yeadon's drive evades A.I.C. goalie Steve Czepeil resulting in Chief score.

Photo by Lenny Ficaro

Chiefs End Season with a Victory Over Central

The Chief five finished the 1977-78 hoop season with an exciting come-from-behind 91-87 decision over Central Connecticut on Wed., March 1, at Costello Gym. In the previous week, the Chiefs sandwiched a 77-67 win over Norwich between losses to St. A's (77-75) and Colby (103-93). The Chiefs finished their season at 11-13 in their first season in Division 2.

St. Anselm's 77 Lowell 75
A driving layup by Sean Canning of St. A's with six seconds left ruined a fine uphill rally by the Chiefs which was culminated by a tying baseline jumper by Chris Prince with eighteen seconds to go. The Chiefs led by six, 30-24, in the first half but sagged in the six minutes of the half and trailed 38-34 at intermission. St. A's stretched the lead to ten, 61-51

with eight minutes left, but then started to stall and the strategy failed due to turnovers setting up the dramatic ending. Sparking the Chiefs were Steve Oliver (14 points), Darren Foster (13 points and 8 assists), and Pete Ortiz (12 points)...

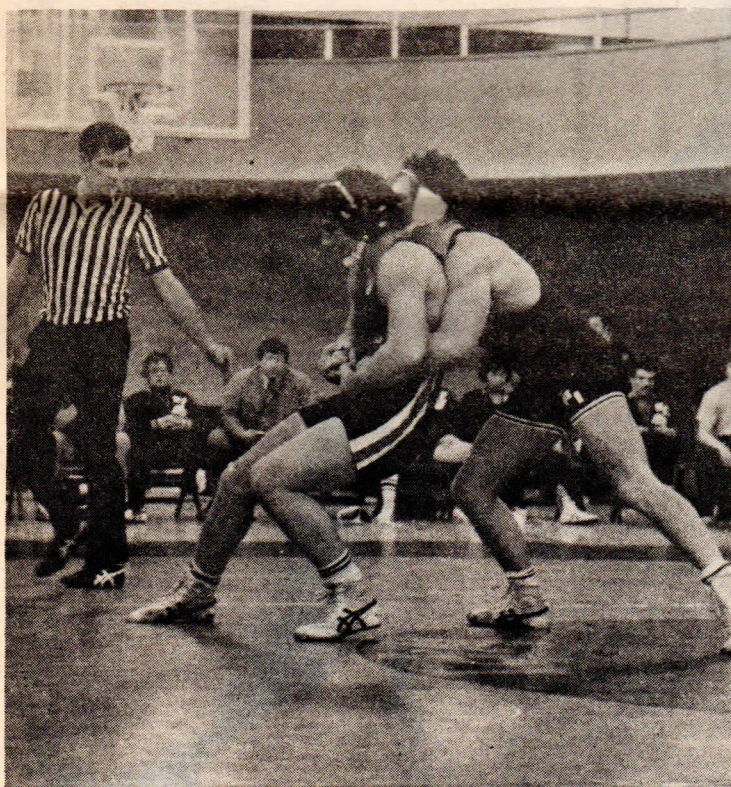
Norwich 67
Baskets by Chris Prince and Steve Oliver put the Chiefs ahead to stay 62-59 with five minutes left. The Chiefs ended the game with a 19-8 spurt to break open a see-saw game and win going away over Norwich 77-67 at Northfield, Vt. High men for the Chiefs were Prince (18 points), Forster (14 points), and Stan Whetstone (11 points).

Colby 107 Lowell 93
Playing their fifth game in eight days, the Chiefs traveled to Waterville to play Colby and were

beaten 107-93. First half spurts of eight and ten unanswered points broke the game open and the road weary Chiefs, playing their third straight away game, were unable to close any closer than nine points in the second half. Whetstone (18 points and 13 rebounds), Foster (17 points), Prince (15 points) paced ULowell.

Lowell 91 Central 87
The Chiefs rallied behind 22 second half points by Chris Prince to gain the victory over Central. The outcome looked bleak early on as Central led 32-18. Marty Vogt and Peter Forbes came off the bench to bring the Chiefs within four points 47-43 at the half. In the second half, there were five lead changes and eight ties before the Chiefs did their final waltz of the season to claim Central's scalp.

—Tom Emery



Bill McQuaide in action against W.P.I.

ULowell's Bill McQuaide

Competes in Iowa

Bill McQuaide, the Chiefs' star 177lb. wrestler who placed third in the New England Championships continued to perform well in the

NCAA Division II Nationals held at the University of Northern Iowa. Bill defeated the eighth seeded wrestler, P. Tunney from George Mason University 9-4 and then dropped a tight 12-9 decision to Glen Zenor of Northwest Missouri. In the wrestle backs or consultations, Bill defeated the number one seeded Jeff Hobertz from South Dakota State University on an injury default. Continuing to wrestle well Bill's quest for All American honors came to an end when he was defeated by Robert Waggener the tourney's fourth seed by a 5-0 score. A win in this match would have earned Bill

All American status.

Just a sophomore, Bill has been outstanding comprising a 21-3 dual meet record and qualifying twice for National competition during which he has won at least one match. His performance this year certainly makes him a strong favorite to capture the New England Championship and then go on to gain the All American laurels.

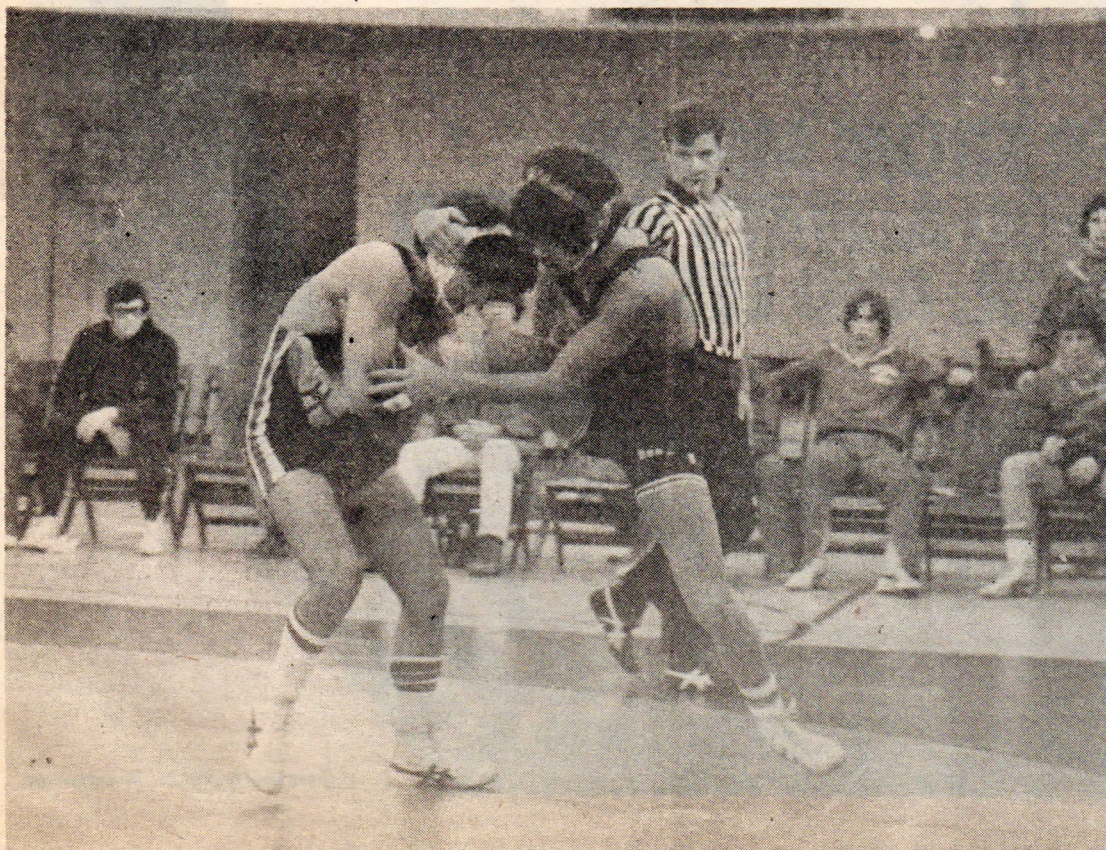
It should have been noted that Bill is a true student-athlete who maintains a 3.75 GPA in the Health Services Administration.

Well done, Bill, and congratulations on a great season!

I.D.C. Intramural Hockey

Tom Bromander scored a breakaway goal late in the second period to pace Bogus IV to a 2-1 victory in I.D.C. Intramural Hockey. Bromander's goal at 18:20 of the second period snapped a hard fought 1-1 tie between these two previously undefeated teams. Bogus IV made it 1-0 at 5:34 of the first period on a goal by Kevin Nohelty. The momentum of the game shifted to No Soap midway through the second period as Bob McGrath's work in the corners set up Ray Gerrior's goal at 16:54 of the second period, equalizing the score. Boramander's goal, a minute and a half later, took the life out of the No Soap Radio attack. No Soap Radio outshot Bogus IV 21-16, but it didn't prove to be enough as No Soap's record dropped to 2-1-0, while Bogus remains undefeated at 3-0-0.

—Jack Davin



Working for a takedown is ULowell's Frank Lopilato.

Photos by Greg Garoffolo.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Intramural Basketball Standings

Division I		Division III	
W	L		
Bad Company.....	7 0	Malo	5 1
Low Riders	5 1	City	5 1
Knights	6 2	Trojans	4 1
Dungeon	5 2	Jokers	2 3
Guidos West.....	0 10	Flying Dutchmen.....	5 1
Wharf Rats.....	5 4	Nads	1 4
Chem II.....	7 0	Smeg Phi.....	4 2
Madmen	3 6	SOMF.....	1 4
Turbo Chargers	3 4	Bootleggers.....	2 5
Raiders	3 5	TKE	1 2
Norcimo IP.....	0 10	Disectors.....	1 8

Division II		Division IV	
W	L		
KD.....	5 1	Nipps.....	6 0
Townies.....	6 2	Shootists	2 3
OP.....	3 1	PHM	5 0
Sig-O.....	4 2	Untouchables.....	4 1
Wingnuts	2 4	No Soap.....	3 2
Force.....	2 3	Smith Hall	0 6
DK.....	1 4	Dracut Hoops.....	3 3
Guidos East	0 4	Kids.....	3 2
Steele's Wrath	2 3	PLP II	0 4
PGP.....	3 1	Coneheads	2 4
PLP.....	2 3	Rightnuts	1 4

(as of March 3)

Intramural Co-Ed Bowling

Entries will remain open until March 14
 Starting date: TBA
 Duck Pin Bowling—C.M.A.C. (across from St. Joseph's Hospital)
 6 player teams
 3 men-one alternate
 3 women-1 alternate
 Mondays 9-11
 Rules: Each team will be matched against another team—3 games constitutes a match
 Points Awarded:
 1 point to team with highest scorer
 2 points to team that wins game
 3 points to team with highest pin-fall at end of match
 (Ties will be decided by team with highest single game total)
 Entry Fee: \$10.00 (submit with entry blank)



Intramural Wrestling Champions - 1978

Dan McDavitt (Buzzards), 126 lbs.; Joel Karsberg (Pi Lam), 134 lbs.; Shawn Harty (Apt. II), 142 lbs.; Phil Beati (Smith Hall), 150 lbs.; Tim Crowley (Smith Hall), 158 lbs.; Mike Joly (P.H.M.), 167 lbs.; Stuart Farmer (Buzzards), 177 lbs.; Stan Wicks (Apt. II), 199 lbs.; Dan Vatour (Buzzards), HWT. . .

Intramural Wrestling Results

Finals

126 LBS

All University Champion . Dan McDavitt (Buzzards)
 Runner-Up Dennis Mangsen (P.L.P.)

134 LBS

All University Champion . Joel Karsberg (P.L.P.)
 Runner-Up Mark Gravell (P.G.P.)

142 LBS

All University Champion . Shawn Harty (APT II)
 Runner-Up John DeSilva (DK)

150 LBS

All University Champion . Philip Beati (Smith Hall)
 Runner-Up Paul Donaghue (P.H.M.)

158 LBS

All University Champion . Tim Crowley (Smith Hall)
 Runner-up Nick Moise (P.H.M.)

167 LBS

All University Champion . Mike Joly (P.H.M.)
 Runner-Up Kevin Casey (P.H.M.)

177 LBS

All University Champion . Stuart Farmer (Buzzards)
 Runner-Up Craig Burnett (Smith Hall)

190 LBS

All University Champion . Stanley Wicks (APT II)
 Runner-Up Ronald Johnson (O.P.)

HWT

All University Champion . Dan Vatour (Buzzards)
 Runner-Up Mark Szen (O.P.)

CO-ED BOWLING

1978

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 _____ Captain _____

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Captain Signature

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Under 5'10"

All University Champion Gary Hammond PGP
 Runner-Up Dave Filosa PLP

Over 5'10"

All University Champion Paul Makiej Chem II
 Runner-Up Lary Meyers Low Riders

Intramural Standings President Duff Award

Smith Hall Total: 376 (Football: 120; Softball: 91; Turkey Trot: 65; Swimming: 30; Wrestling: 70)

Omicron Pi Total: 355 (Football: 140; Softball: 10; Turkey Trot: 55; Swimming: 75; Wrestling: 75)

PHM Total: 315 (Football: 145; Swimming: 85; Wrestling: 85)

PLP Total: 172 (Football: 80; Softball: 42; Wrestling: 50)

DK Total: 135 (Football: 75; Wrestling: 60)

No Soap Total: 105 (Football: 105)

TKE Total: 70 (Football: 70)

PGP Total: 65 (Football: 65)

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Sat. Day, April 8

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Wes Hensel — clinician

"The Role of the Contemporary Jazz Pianist"

Ray Santisi — clinician

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